

MURPHY WANTS NEW MANAGER FOR BRUINS

Thinks Mitchell is Not Getting Results Out of Chicago's National League.

"Chubby" Charles Murphy, once famous as the owner of the Chicago Cubs, and now a minority stockholder in that organization, is getting ready for another fight. Murphy does not like the action being played by Fred Mitchell, who is going to take advantage of the present case in 1919, he feels that the result of good fortune than good judgment, as more of the team in the senior circuit were weakened by the draft and the Cubs got away to a flying start.

Murphy seems to have retained all of his old appetite for fighting, for he now charges that Fred Mitchell is not a fighting man and therefore not the proper individual to lead men in a game that calls for an abundance of the fighting spirit. The present case is a fight, but when there is something up that is worthy of a fight, but he is not a fighter in the sense that the term is applied to John Mitchell, who is a system for handling his ball club is somewhat of a good one, please proposition, as he permits the majority of his men to use their own initiative instead of smothering defense in the hands of each man when the team is in a crisis.

That Murphy will create some turbulence will be questioned, for he has already altered the Cub stockholders with a court action demanding an accounting of the club's business in an effort to ascertain why the dividends are not larger. Fred Mitchell is ignoring "Chubby" Charles, however, and leaving the former Cub owner to his own fate. William Wright, Jr., who is a recent visitor to Pittsburgh with the Cubs, smiled blandly when Murphy's activities were mentioned, and instantly changed the subject when it appeared he might be questioned further as to Mitchell's future with the team. "We think the Cubs are looking better every day," said Wright, and then he added, "Even if Murphy is dismantled."

FEW MAJOR PLAYERS BEAT FATHER TIME

Most of Them Go Back to Minors or Quit After Five Years in the Big Show.

It has been estimated that when a ball player sticks in the big league for five seasons, he has done all that fandom can reasonably ask of him. In other words, Father Time is expected to call a halt after the fifth campaign, when the player is either forced into retirement or about to the minors.

Wonder what Father Time thinks of the more familiar names in the majors today? There are no less than a couple of dozen performers there who have served their five years—and then some—and they are still able to beat out the youngsters for steady jobs.

Ty Cobb started about a dozen years ago. Surely none of the critics would even intimate the Georgian was ready for the discard. There's Hal Chase, he has been first basing for well on to years, and he was a good John McGraw, traded some high-class talent and a bundle of money for Chase's release.

This speaker has been in the big show for more than five summers, and so has Walter Johnson, but it would be a tough job to tell the Washington and Cleveland managers that this pair was ready for the tall sticks, in the face of their sensational work in every game they take part in.

Father Time is rather precise with the hurlers, however. The mound workers who were really high-class five years ago, are not so good now—as a rule—although they may have been fortunate enough to hold on to their places. Walter Johnson, like Ty Cobb, cannot be compared with the "ordinary" performer, because he is not ordinary in any sense of the word.

Frank Snyder, recently returned from overseas and now with the Cardinals, hails from San Antonio, Texas, which is also the place where Ross Young, the discus-throwing player, first saw the light of day.

Fitcher John Miller of the Robins who recently returned from France has joined the club. He has five seasons in the infield, who was recently discharged from the service.

Gene the Redd Cuban right fielder is little bit of an over-the-hill man, but he can cover a lot of ground and has a sure catch.

Internationalization of Boxing Game Now Advocated by Roche

Butty Roche, noted the word over as one of the most competent referees ever stepped into a ring to referee a boxing contest. In boxing, Roche has stepped from America, where he made more than six months he served as a knight of Columbus secretary. While abroad, Roche retained many contacts in France, was a big figure in the boxing living tournament, London, and for three months refereed six fights, each week at contests staged for the army of occupation in Germany.

Western League Records

TEAM BATTING										
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